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Hope



Star

The Weather
Arkansas: Cooler tonight.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1943

(AP)—Moons Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Fortresses Blast Naples

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Germany Braces for Invasion

Gardens, Chickens—and Trouble

The surest signal that our forces are preparing to invade Europe proper this spring comes from the continent.

Compensation Case Favors Lumber Mills

Little Rock, April 5 (AP)—The supreme court held today in a far reaching decision affecting Arkansas' lumber industry that independent contractors rather than lumber companies were liable for unemployment compensation benefits to timber cutters not working directly for the companies.

The ruling set aside a Pulaski circuit court holding that the Crossett Lumber Company was liable for unemployment compensation benefits to 35 timber cutters working for independent contractors who were temporarily thrown out of employment during a 1940 strike at the Crossett plant.

The court held the workmen were entitled to recover the amount of their claims. Luke Arnett, attorney for the Crossett plant, said the ruling would be assessed against accounts of the contractor.

The tribunal reviewed the contract between the lumber company and the logging contractors for supplying timber to the mill's big plant at Crossett and said:

"It appears to us that the evidence is wholly undisputed that the contractors were in fact and in law independent; that they hired and discharged their own employees; that they paid them; that either the contractors or the men furnished their own equipment; that the men were paid by the contractors on a 'piece' basis."

The supreme court said the 1941 unemployment compensation act was founded upon the employer-employee relationship and that "nowhere in the act is there to be found anything to indicate a legislative intent to destroy the independent contractor concept of existing law, or to subject to terms any other relation than that of master and servant or employer and employee."

Arnett said the same issue was involved in several other cases affecting major South Arkansas Lumber companies pending before the state supreme court and that today's decision may have decided them.

In a dissenting opinion Associate Justice R. W. Robins said he disagreed with the majority holding that the 1941 unemployment compensation law applied to the Crossett and other cases which were pending at the time the law was enacted. He contended the 1937 and 1939 compensation laws did not apply to such cases.

Circuit courts have no right to weight the evidence in workmen's compensation appeal cases, the supreme court held in reversing grant circuit court.

Sterling J. Smith an employee of J. L. Williams and Sons, Inc., was injured Oct. 29, 1941 and filed a claim with the workmen's compensation commission for benefits for alleged loss of sight in his left eye. The commission denied the claim but on appeal grant circuit court found he had lost 60 per cent of vision and held the lumbermen's reciprocal insurance exchange, surety for the company, was liable for benefits.

"The circuit court cannot go into the question of the weight of the evidence," the supreme court said. "The only issue confided by the (workmen's compensation) act to its determination is whether there is sufficient evidence as a matter of law to warrant an honest and reasonable trier of facts in making the finding which was made. There was sufficient competent evidence to warrant the finding of fact of the commission and the circuit court erred in setting it aside."

Girl Perishes When Fire Destroys Home

De Queen, April 5 (AP)—When an early morning fire broke out in the four-room N. P. Clements home nine miles southeast of here Sunday, Clements' wife and children and their overnight guest, 13-year-old Lenora Gore, fled to safety in their night clothes.

Then Lenora ran back into the house to get her clothing. The fire trapped and killed her.

Standard Meat Prices Are Set for the Nation

—Washington

By IRVING PERLMETER
Washington, April 5 (AP)—OPA today set specific cents-per pound ceiling prices on retail sales of beef, veal, lamb and mutton effective April 15, and said housewives would find them "in most cases less than the prices which consumers have been paying recently."

Similar prices on retail pork cuts went into effect on April 1. Today's standardization of top prices by zones was designed by the Office of Price Administration to help restore order in retail meat distribution, upset for months by shortages, prices rules that varied from store to store, alleged black-market sale of illegal meat at illegal prices, and other difficulties.

Wiping out the store-by-store meat price maximums which formerly permitted any establishment to charge its highest price of March, 1942, the new action set down in cents-perpound the price of sirloin in Detroit, hamburger in New York, veal cutlets in San Francisco, and so on for each grade of 102 cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton in each of 12 zones. These zones are identical with the pork zones, except that the midwestern other cuts. The meats cuts are all 4 and 4-A zones are combined for other cuts. The meats cuts are all the ordinary types and correspond with retail lists.

As in the case of pork, small independent stores will be permitted to charge one to three cents a pound more than chains or large independents (defined as stores that did more than \$250,000 business last year).

Since these prices could be compared only on a store-by-store basis, officials said they could not estimate the amount of the reduction in prices, on the average. But they said that, in the northeast, hamburger has been selling lately up to 50 cents per pound and will be cut to 32 or 33 cents per pound under the new order. In some cases, where stores had abnormally low individual ceilings, they said the new prices will permit a slight increase.

Washington, April 5 (AP)—To explain its new standardized retail prices for beef, veal, lamb and mutton, effective April 15, OPA today issued the following sample prices of the scheduled costs of some of the popular cuts:

Independent Stores With Less Than \$250,000 Annual Sales	All Other Retailers
Leg of lamb, whole, half or short cut	43 42
Lamb rib chops	51 49
Veal Cutlet	51 49
Roast Beef 10" rib	39 37
Round steak	48 46
(Bone-in)	
Sirloin steak (boneless)	46 44
Porthouse steak	62 59
Chuck roast (bone-in)	35 33
Ground beef (hamburger)	31 30

Funeral for Norman Lewis on Tuesday

Funeral services for Norman Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lewis of Hope who died Wednesday, March 31, in New York City, will be held at the First Methodist Church at 3 p. m. Tuesday, with the Rev. R. B. Moore in charge.

Besides his parents he is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. David A. Griffin of Hope.

Active pallbearers: Donald Moore, Doyle Reeves, Collin Bailey, LaMar Cox, Merlin Coop and Paul Jones.

Honorary: Henry Hill, Dr. F. D. Henry, Tom Gorham, Bob Gosnell, C. C. McNeil, John P. Vesey, C. C. Lewis, Steve Carrigan, John P. Cox, L. W. Young, L. A. Keith, S. E. McPherson, Jim Wilson, Kendall Lemley, and C. C. Spragins.

Man Drowns

Little Rock, April 5 (AP)—Jake C. Rowland, Hope City, and two companions were fishing on old River Lake near Georgetown Sunday when their boat overturned.

The companions clung to the craft and were rescued. Rowland's body was still being sought today.

See Announcement of Double Serial on Back Page

On Back Page of today's Star is an important announcement for subscribers.

In January your newspaper tried the experiment of running two serials, the regular fiction story, and the best-seller non-fiction "So Your Husband's Gone to War."

So successful was the response that we are again running a double feature.

"Dark Jungles", the regular fiction serial, begins today—and next Monday, April 12, The Star adds to it the best-seller non-fiction "Guadalcanal Diary", by Richard Tregaskis, distinguished foreign correspondent. "Guadalcanal Diary" will appear in 30 daily installments. See announcement on Back Page.

Leaders of France Taken As Hostages

London, April 5 (AP)—Three leaders of the former republic of France—Edouard Daladier, Leon Blum and Gen. Maurice Gamelin—have been eluded by the German government as hostages and removed to a German prison to prevent "establishment of a counter government" under Allied auspices, the Berlin radio announced last night.

Both Daladier and Blum were former premiers of France and Daladier headed the French government at the outbreak of war in 1939. Gen. Gamelin was commander in chief of British and French armies during the short, tragic campaign in western Europe in 1940.

The German announcement of their transfer to Germany, as recorded by the Associated Press, said the German government had concluded "the British and American governments intend to lay hold of some French personalities who until now were in France in order to use them for the establishment of a counter government and thus to call forth unrest and confusion in France."

At the same time, the Germans announced Paul Reynaud, who succeeded Daladier as premier and then was overthrown by Marshal Petain's armistice government, and former Colonial Minister Georges Mandel had been removed earlier to Germany to join more than a million French prisoners of war and other hostages.

The German announcement gave Pierre Laval, chief of the puppet Vichy government, alibi by stating the German government "could not comply with the request by the chief of the French government, Laval to leave these personalities in France."

Hull Pleads for U. S. Sincerity, Asks Power to Make Trade Treaties

By ALEX. H. SINGLETON

Washington, April 5 (AP)—Secretary of State Hull told Congress today the United States must demonstrate now its "sincerity of purpose" and willingness to bear its share of responsibility in world affairs by extending the administration's authority to write reciprocal trade agreements.

His opinion was laid before the nation's lawmakers as the House Appropriations committee released testimony on a new \$189,729,400 financial measure, bundling up funds for the state, justice and commerce departments for the fiscal year of 1944.

Hull's testimony, describing the reciprocal trade agreements as of paramount importance in prosecuting the war and framing the peace, came as the Ways and Means committee scheduled hearings on the extension act for one week from today.

"Many changes in the political and economic organization of the world will be necessary to achieve a firm foundation for a lasting and enduring peace," he told the Appropriations committee. "It will not be easy, but it is not impossible. We shall strive to that end."

Since Pearl Harbor, he told the committee, "we have come a long way, but we know, abundantly well, that we have a long way to go."

The reciprocal trade act, under which this nation and another country may lower tariff barriers by mutual arrangement to swell the flow of commerce, was first passed in 1934 and has been twice extended. Hull said 30 such trade agreements thus far have been negotiated, and three more are being studied with Iceland, Bolivia, and Iran.

Wisconsin to Return Civil War Flags

Madison, Wis., April 5 (AP)—Wisconsin has decided to let bygones be bygones.

In effect, wiping out the Mason Dixon line as far as Badger residents are concerned, the state legislature has ordered returned to Southern states six of 13 battle flags captured by Wisconsin troops during the Civil War. The others would be sent back, too, except that they are so tattered and torn they never have been identified definitely.

The flags have been in the state historical museum here for many years. Negotiations for their return to the southern states whose men carried them into battle began last year when Edgar P. Alexander, director, the historical society's executive director, offered to release them at the request of responsible organizations in each state concerned.

Such requests were forthcoming immediately with governors, historical societies and the United Daughters of the Confederacy joining in. Dr. Alexander approached the legislature when it convened this year and permission was granted.

Two of the flags will be sent back to Mississippi and the others to South Carolina, Louisiana, Missouri and Arkansas.

Several flags bear mottos. The one captured from the Richard (Ark.) Rifles in 1862 carried the legend, "give us a place in the picture near the flashing of the guns." The standard of the Cedar Creek (S. Car.) Rifles, taken in 1865, has two—"Victory or death" and "Down with Tyrants."

The other standards are those of the 19th Mississippi Infantry and the Mississippi Devil; the Italian Rifles of Louisiana, and the First Missouri Cavalry.

Russians Repulse Nazi Attacks in Kharkov Area

—Europe

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, April 5 (AP)—Supported by tanks and large air forces, the Germans battered at Soviet defenses northeast and southeast of Kharkov despite a lull on most other fronts, but the Russians announced today they had beaten back these attacks and added 200 more dead Germans to the toll of 1,000 which the midnight communiqué reported slain in the region south of Izyum.

Apparently clinging to bridge heads on the southern bank of the northern Donets, this sector where the river flows in an easterly direction, Red Army units have knocked out approximately one third of the attacking enemy ground forces in every recent assault, recent front dispatches said.

The Germans are trying to capture the bridgeheads at any cost, but the Soviet command attaches equal importance to them and is determined not to surrender them. The Russians used similar bridge heads in the district of Serafimovich on the western bank of the Don river as a springboard in their spectacular winter offensive.

The mid-day communiqué said Soviet artillerymen repulsed enemy tank attacks against the Izyum bridgeheads overnight, knocking out six German tanks and killing about 200 Germans. Izyum is about 70 miles southeast of Kharkov.

In the Belgorod area, 125 miles north of Izyum, the Russians met an assault by German infantry head-on and threw the enemy forces back, wiping out about a company of troops, the communiqué said. A number of guns were captured.

Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's forces were reported to have a secure hold on the bridgeheads south of Izyum, with large quantities of supplies and mobile equipment which were saved during the German drive in the Donets basin.

Thus the possibility that Soviet operations might be hampered due to the severing of communications by the overflowing of rivers this spring was greatly diminished.

There were no dispatches concerning current military operations in Moscow papers today, but several stories told of farmers near the front lines preparing for the spring season to the accompaniment of heavy artillery booming in the distance.

On the front west of Moscow, a detachment of Russian troops attacked an enemy position during the night and killed 70 Germans in hand-to-hand fighting, the communiqué said. A number of prisoners were taken.

Dog Leads to Discovery of a Slaying

Calico Rock, April 5 (AP)—A dog's scratching in the backyard of his new home here confronted Sheriff J. A. Rodman today with a baffling mystery slaying.

The dog Sunday morning scuffled up a man's hand, which led to the recovery from a shallow grave of the body of Charles W. Durant, about 45, a former occupant of the residence who was last seen here about December 1.

After the body had been identified by dental work, an amputated finger and tattoo marks on the upper arms, a coroner's jury held that Durant had met violent death at the hands of a person or persons unknown.

Sheriff Rodman said a large hole in Durant's neck could have been caused by a gunshot wound or a sharp instrument.

The sheriff said he learned that Durant whose mother, Mrs. W. E. Durant, lives at Nora Springs, Ia., had served in World War I under the name Charles W. Darling and had been drawing government compensation in that name.

He said the man, his wife and step-daughter moved to Calico Rock six years ago. Citizens told Rodman that Mrs. Durant left two in November and that when Durant disappeared early in December the step-daughter reported he had gone to Iowa. Two weeks later the girl left Rodman said. Then Mrs. Durant returned, sold the household goods and vacated the property.

The house remained vacant until February when its present occupants, owners of the inquisitive dog, moved in.

Sponges were used by the ancient Greeks to erase written mistakes.

Arkansas Miners Go Back to Work

Fort Smith, April 5 (AP)—Coal miners in the Arkansas Oklahoma area went back to the pits today under a temporary agreement to maintain operations pending outcome of Appalachian contract negotiations now in progress at New York.

Representatives of the United Mine Workers and the Arkansas Oklahoma Coal Operators Association announced the accord Saturday night after the mines had been virtually shut down for two days.

The new district contract is expected to follow the Appalachian agreement and will be retroactive to April 1. The miners are asking a \$2 a day increase in their 16 a day basic pay.

Allied Planes Sink, Damage 12 Jap Ships

By The Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia, April 5 (AP)—A big day bombing attack on a three-day concentration of Japanese war and merchant vessels in the Kavieng sector of New Ireland has resulted in 12 enemy ships being sunk or damaged with the loss of a single Allied plane, Allied headquarters announced today.

The last blow of the attack, which began Thursday night, occurred in moonlight last night when eight Flying Fortresses swept in for the third time at Kavieng, far beyond the usual bombing range of Allied planes, to damage a Japanese light cruiser or destroyer and possibly damage three other vessels.

The final attack brought the score of the Allied raiders to seven enemy warships of the cruiser or destroyer type and five merchant vessels totalling 36,000 tons sunk or heavily damaged, plus three other destroyers and a merchant ship attacked under circumstances which prevented accurate observation.

A communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters said: "The Japanese Naval concentration at Kavieng now has been destroyed or dispersed."

Each of the three blows, the first with 10 fortresses and the last with only eight, involved flights of 1,100 miles, the communiqué said.

(Kavieng is about 550 miles northeast of Port Moresby, Allied air base on the south coast of New Guinea, though the communiqué did not reveal from what point the Allied bombers took off.)

Factors contributing to the success of the attack, the communiqué said, were blows at nearby enemy airfields which kept Japanese planes grounded, use of darkness as a screen, and "accomplishment of an initial surprise effect obtained by extraordinary extension of our bomber range of attack."

A destroyer was struck fairly in the bow by one bomb in last night's attack, a 6,000-ton merchant ship exploded amidships when hit, a light cruiser or destroyer was hit on the forward deck by a 500-pound bomb which caused an explosion and clouds of black smoke, and another bomb "possibly hit an 8,000-ton cargo ship," the communiqué said.

Allied medium bombers and long-range fighters also attacked enemy bases in the Salamaua-Lae area on the northeast coast of New Guinea, dropping nearly 20 tons of bombs in the Markham Valley near Lae and repeatedly strafing it "with heavy damage."

Heavy bombers dropped explosives on Salamaua and the nearby Kitchener Creek area was strafed by fighters.

The Kavieng success was the high point of sweeps by MacArthur's men which hit in the last 36 hours nearly every important Japanese base in the Southwest Pacific in range of Allied planes except bomb-scarred Rabaul, on New Britain island.

Heavy and medium bombers struck at Timika, in Dutch New Guinea, Langgor in the Kae Islands, Saumlaki in the Tanimbar Islands, and Open Bay, Gasmata and Cape Gloucester in New Britain.

Circuit Court Meets, Sets Cases, Adjourns

The Hempstead circuit court met Monday, disposed of two cases, set criminal cases for the second Monday and adjourned.

Curtis Graham won \$200 judgment from the Missouri Pacific railroad company. The case of Oscar Robinson vs. Arthur Fuller was dismissed.

The jury was dismissed until next Monday.

Enough oil was supplied by the 1942 cotton crop to furnish every person in the United States with 10 pounds of food fat.

Bombs Strike 24 Ships; Americans Repulse Nazis

—Africa

By CARL C. CRANMER
Associated Press War Editor
Massive fleets of Allied aircraft, including hundreds of American Flying Fortresses, blasted at Axis industrial, Uboat and shipping strongholds from Kiel in the north to Naples in the south yesterday and today, causing heavy damage and by Axis account a big loss of life.

Smashing at Naples, key main-land supply port for Tunisia, nearly 100 of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's four-motored giants carried out the greatest raid of the war on that city from French North African bases Sunday.

While these were spreading a cloud across Axis hopes in the Mediterranean, another huge force of 133 American Fortresses thundered over the Renault tank and motor factory at the outskirts of Paris in the greatest American raid of the war from Britain.

These blows were followed last night by Britain's big bombers which dropped more than 1,000 tons of bombs on Kiel, German Naval base and Uboat building center. Essen, second most blitzed city of the Reich, had its heavy raid in recent weeks on Saturday night.

Twenty-one ships were hit in Naples harbor and the Italian high command, announcing big raids on nearby Salerno, Syracuse in Sicily and Carlotorte in Sardinia as well, said 221 persons were killed and 387 injured at Naples.

The German-controlled Paris radio, describing the Renault raid as a "terror" attack, said 200 persons were killed and more than 1,000 injured there.

Allied headquarters dispatches said at least 21 enemy planes were hit in the bombing at Naples as well as three submarines and a floating dock.

By DANIEL DE LUCE
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, April 5 (AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses smashed Naples in the greatest raid of the war against that Tyrrhenian sea supply port yesterday as the American Second Army Corps repulsed a German counter-attack in the wet Gulet sector and continued the drive to ward a junction with the British Eighth Army, it was announced today.

Nearly 100 of the four-engine fortresses from Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's northwest Africa strategic air force stole the show yesterday afternoon with the raid on Naples, the first against the base from French North African bases. Nearly 200 tons of bombs were dropped in 15 minutes.

Naples had been raided five times by Liberators from the Middle East, but sources here said yesterday's attack was four times as heavy as any of the previous foray and all planes returned safely.

It was officially announced, 21 ships were hit in the harbor of that Axis supply port, as well as three submarines, a floating dock and a cluster of small vessels. Explosives loaded by the fortresses hit 21 aircraft parked on the Capodichino air field nearby.

All the fortresses returned safely. Only last Wednesday a similar force of fortresses had attacked the port of Cagliari and air field of Southern Sardinia in an attempt to snarl the Axis lifelines across the Mediterranean to Field Marshal.

Continued on Page Four)

Fortresses Cross Channel Today

London, April 5 (AP)—A great force of United States Flying Fortresses headed across the Strait of Dover this afternoon, indicating another big daylight attack on the continent in the wake of yesterday's American bombing near Paris and a heavy RAF raid on Kiel, Germany.

The four-motored bombers, flying in closely-knit formations, roared over the sunny water for the continuous day and night pounding of the German war machine in the air offensive.

Only yesterday the Flying Fortresses smashed at the Renault works near Paris and last night a mighty RAF force followed through with the Kiel attack in which unofficial observers estimated a thousand tons of bombs or more were dropped.

Five formations of Fortresses were counted crossing the south-east coast today, flying between 15,000 and 20,000 feet.

Residents of Folkestone stopped in the streets to watch the planes which formed one of the most powerful Allied attacking forces they had witnessed crossing over their town.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 5th
Circle No. 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, home of Mrs. R. D. Franklin, 3 o'clock. Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin and Mrs. L. D. Springer will be associate hostesses.

Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church home of Mrs. A. K. Holloway with Mrs. Leon Williams and Mrs. George Meekam, associate hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Nora Curran and Mrs. T. S. McDavitt, 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Miller and Miss Mamie Briant are co-leaders.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service, of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. J. P. Byers with Mrs. Charles Harrell associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

A business meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, the church, 2:30 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 6:45 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 6th
The regular monthly meeting of the Oglesby P. T. A. will be held at the school, 3 o'clock. Miss Florence Miller will be in charge of the program.

Wednesday, April 7th
The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at the school for the final meeting of the school year, 3 o'clock. Officers for the new year will be announced.

Thursday, April 8th
High school P. T. A., the school.

MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS
MOROLINE
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

NEW SAENGER
NOW

They have Love and no money... then Money and no love... they want Both!

Claudette COLBERT
Joel MCCREA
in
"The Palm Beach Story"

Latest News with MARY ASTOR
RUDY VALLEE
William DENAREST
Franklin PANGBORN

—EXTRA—
"At the Front in North Africa"

RIALTO
Last Times Today
Abbott and Costello
in
"Pardon My Sarong"

—Starts Tuesday—
"Henry and Dizzy"

MILTON BERLE
MARTY BETH
HUGHES
OVER MY DEAD BODY

Jimmy Lydon
in
"Henry and Dizzy"

Don't wear yourself out with tiresome exercises! Don't give up all the foods you like! 100 persons lost 14 to 20 lbs. each in a month, under the direction of Dr. Samuel Ellis. Phone!

No. 616-17
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

GET SLIMMER WITHOUT EXERCISE
Lose weight the "Aids" way
2.25
for a month's supply

Don't wear yourself out with tiresome exercises! Don't give up all the foods you like! 100 persons lost 14 to 20 lbs. each in a month, under the direction of Dr. Samuel Ellis. Phone!

No. 616-17
JOHN P. COX DRUG CO.

2 Top Players Scheduled to Join Dodgers

By JUDSON BAILEY

Brooklyn, April 5 — (AP) — Dolph Camilli and Arky Vaughan, the California Ranchers, are scheduled to join the Brooklyn Dodgers today and Manager Leo Durocher probably couldn't be any happier to see them if each brought a suitcase filled with silver steaks.

After three weeks of training the Dodgers' infield still is as much of a puzzle as it was the day the club reported. Durocher has known all along, of course, that Camilli and Vaughan would be available and would fill two of the regular infield roles when the season opens April 21.

But their absence, even though necessary because of personal affairs has represented a tremendous handicap to any attempt to organize the Brooklyn inner defense. The late appearance of Vaughan, particularly, has kept three positions wide open.

Arky, who was a shortstop ten years at Pittsburgh, played third base for the Dodgers last year. Now, probably will have to move back to short, filling the void left by Peevce Reese's enlistment in the Navy. This involves second baseman Billy Herman switching

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY



SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 5 — (AP) — Probably you've heard about the mythical four-minute mile, but how about the two-minute 220-yard swim... That's one the swimming coaches argue about, and what brings it up now is that Joe Wheatley, a coach whose optimism is shown by the fact that he once tried to make a swimmer out of this columnist, argues that Ohio State's Billy Smith is the boy who will do it. "He has the stroke to do 2:02 or 2:03," says Joe, "and he keeps on in competition a few years. I wouldn't be surprised to see him do 2:20 in two minutes."

However, it is difficult to figure how all of these changes will work out when the Dodgers are playing exhibitions with Augie Galan on first base and a very much faded Durocher at shortstop. Against the Boston Red Sox yesterday Durocher made two errors in the early innings and finally replaced himself with Kampouris, who made another to set the Sox off to a four-run flurry in the seventh.

to third base and depends on Albie Glossop and Alex Kampouris making good at the keystone position.

When, and if, Gunder Haegg gets here next summer Asa Bushnell has no intention of trying to match him against Greg Rice in a revival of the Princeton invitation track meet.

No. No Nostalgia
The other day Manager Al Weill offered Lou Ambers, former lightweight champion, a free ticket to Friday's Beau Jack — Henry Armstrong fight, and const guardman Lou turned it down flat. "I'd like to see Armstrong fight," Ambers explained, "but if he won I'd get that comeback feeling and you wouldn't let me try it." When Lou retired, Weill signed him to a ten-year contract just to make sure there wouldn't be any come back efforts.

Customers Too
When, and if, Gunder Haegg gets here next summer Asa Bushnell has no intention of trying to match him against Greg Rice in a revival of the Princeton invitation track meet.

Hearing a rumor that he might try it, Bushnell wisecracked, "When you have one, you have to invite a few customers, too." When Adolph Keifer finally was beaten in a backstroke swimming race Saturday, it was his first defeat in something like 250 races. Adolph admitted he had lost track of his victory string some time ago. Carl Snively is planning to start summer football practice at Cor-

Training Camp Briefs in Baseball World

By The Associated Press
Roe Cronin Placed
Baltimore, Md. — Joe Cronin told his Boston Red Sox today that he was pleased over their weekend split with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

He was especially pleased with the work of Mince Brown, veteran relief pitcher, who used a slider for the first time against the Dodgers. The Sox came here from New York for a threegame series with the Orioles of the International circuit.

Acc Adams in Condition
Lakewood, N. J. — Although he has been in camp only 24 hours, Acc Adams is in as good condition as any member of the New York Giant mound staff. Adams, who established a league record last year for the number of games in which he appeared, told Manager Mel Ott today he had been working out for weeks on his Georgia farm and was 12 pounds lighter than at the close of last season.

Opens Career as Yank
Asbury Park, N. J. — George Stinewiss, who swiped 3 bases in the International League last season, opened his career as a New York Yankee yesterday by working Ken Hulsecombe of Newark for a walk and pilfering second in the opening frame. The Yankees mastered their farmhands, 10 to 1, to avenge Saturday's 3 to 2 setback.

Fliers Show Up Browns
Cape Girardeau, Mo. — Manager Luke Sewell of the St. Louis Browns, may don the catcher's mask again — if for no other reason than to hide his blushes. Before the Lambert Field Fliers arrived for their doubleheader yesterday, Sewell offered them the services of some of his mound talent.

W. Cooper Hits First Homer
Cairo, Ill. — Walker Cooper, St. Louis Card catcher, won the \$5 offered by a club follower for the first home run hit in a camp game this season. He turned the trick yesterday but his brother, Mort, could have collected the prize three innings earlier if he had shown the same speed on the paths that he displays on the mound.

Wyatt Has Cold
Brooklyn — Whit Wyatt, who hurled for the Brooklyn Dodgers in Saturday's iceberg opener with the Boston Red Sox, now is in bed with a cold. Manager Leo Durocher gave him charges a vacation today, their first since the drills started on March 15.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — If the government ever wants to make things really tough for Hollywood, all it has to do is ration worry.

Worry is Hollywood's most prevalent indoor and outdoor sport, probably because it doesn't require a court, a deck of cards, or even a partner. The best worrying in town is done alone.

Lucille Ball was talking about it the other day, with special reference to Desi Arnaz, her husband. Desi was worried by, among other things, his army status. He has a commission in his native Cuba's army, but he also is subject to draft here. He was torn between the two, though his fine citizenship papers hadn't come through. Between times, he was worried over his career.

"He thinks he'll never get another picture to do," chuckled Lucille sympathetically. He's sure after each one, that it will be his last. Then he gets a part, and he worries about whether he'll ever get any rest. He can't stand not working, but when he is, he thinks it would be grand to catch up on his sleep.

"Actors aren't happy unless they're working," Lucille continued. Richard Carlson told men, when he signed a long-term contract, that his worries were over. He wouldn't be bothered if he didn't get jobs, as long as he knew his check was waiting every week. But then he begins wondering: why don't they cast him? Maybe he isn't any good. Maybe nobody likes him. Maybe he's terrible. So he gets a part — and he's always good — but then he worries about the preview. The whole cycle starts again.

"Me? Well, I've worked so steady."

Well after a new group of Navy students arrives in July.

Service Dept.
Lieut. Lewis A. Anderson, former Cornell Guardsman, reported killed in action last month, is safe, according to word his parents have received from the War Department. Lieut. Jesse Hill, former Yankees' Senators, and Athletics outfielder, has been appointed baseball coach at the Navy's Del Monte, California, pre-flight school. But so far no ball field has been built on the campus.

Quick Exit
Pvt. Edwin Meyers, Army M. P., was given a four-day leave to compete in the A. A. U. swimming championships. He started in the first heat of the 200, opening the first heat, and halfway event during the course he lost his trunk and had to quit racing and dive for them. "Oh, well," he commented as he climbed out of the pool, "it's a change from riding trains and checking up on passes."

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago
The Norfolk Naval training station baseball team shut out the Portsmouth Cubs, 8 to 0, with Pitcher Bobby Feller holding Cubs hitless for four innings.

Three Years Ago — Lord Stalbridge's 25 to 1 shot, Boggs, won the grand national horse race at Aintree, England; MacMoffat was second and Gold Arrow third.

ily that I haven't had time for much worry," says Lucille. "Oh — yes, I have. After 'DuBarry Was a Lady' was finished I began wondering. There were a few bad weeks when I was sure I was a flop, and I'd come around the lot hoping someone would tell me I wasn't. It didn't last long, though. It just seemed long. I finally stopped worrying."

Everybody in pictures worries, from producers to office boys, but actors have more time to give to it. A worried writer can write, a worried director can work on his next story, but an actor between pictures can't act. No matter how busy he is with other things — like war work or his latest romance — he can still find time to worry about his career.

When actors approach the top they're likely to sigh, "Ah my troubles are over! That's when their worries really begin. As Bob Hope remarked when he hit the top of the air ratings, there's only one way to travel from a peak. If you travel at all, it's down."

Fred Astaire is a champion worrier — about stories, and still pictures, and dance routines, and music, and practically everything connected with his movies. Claudette Colbert worries about her health (she's practically a hypochondriac) and how she'll photograph. Veronica Lake worries about keeping her weight up and Patricia Morison worries about keeping hers down.

War worries — husbands and friends in service, taxes, shortage of domestic help, planning time for camp and bond tours, the general suspense that hovers over a country at war — serve to minimize the routine personal worries but never quite obliterate them.

This is probably just as well. Hollywood without a thing to worry about would worry about that.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Sherman Said It
Tell City, Ind. — Epithets of some Perry contains in venting personal feelings in the local War Rationing Board office has prompted the board chairman to post a warning that unless applicants for rationed tires and food forego cursing a prosecution would result.

"Clerks only ask the questions that are necessary," the warning says, "and they follow the rules that are set out by the government. The ration board clerks did not make these rules, be they ever so distasteful."

Meat shortages, the chairman explained, seems to elicit the choicer epithets.

Too Much, Too Often
West Haven, Conn. — Never let it be said that Angelo Giorolomoni isn't all out for the war effort. But there's one aspect of the battle of production that he's brought a \$7,500 action to stop.

The foundation, the chimney, and the walls of his house are rapidly disintegrating, he claims, because every time 30 or 40 men press next door goes "whomop," so does his house.

Indispensable
Buhler, Kansas — Carl G. Heidebrecht was sent to enter the Navy. A delegation called on him, promising a \$50-a-month raise if he's stay home and continue as marshal, waterworks superintendent, acting mayor, fire chief, street superintendent and cemetery caretaker.

In his leisure time Heidebrecht

Legal Notice
No. 5882
In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.
WARNING ORDER
Robert Fleming Gurin Plain-tiff vs. Nancy Lea Gurinian Wright, Defendant.

The Defendant, Nancy Lea Gurinian Wright is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Robert Fleming Gurinian. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 22nd day of March 1943.

(SEAL) J. P. BYERS, Clerk.
W. S. Atkins for Plt.
Lyle Brown atty ad litem.
(March 22-29; April 5-12)

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Mr. & Mrs. Joe Roberts 1.08
Robert Buckley 1.00
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Oleola Brakehill 5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Brakehill 2.00
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Porterfield 5.00
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Mrs. R. L. Jones 1.00
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Floyd Jones50
P. H. Patterson50
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Herbert Clark 1.00
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Cecil McElroy50
P. F. Campbell25
A. P. Faught10
Marion Sparks50
Leonard Sanders 1.00
Charlie Sanders 1.00
Bonnie Beckworth 1.00
Hubert Alton05
Burl Ross50
A Friend 1.00
Alyn Sanders 1.00
Pierce McCorkle 1.00

Total to date \$9,691.79

is OCD chairman. Reluctantly, he gave up the Naval career.

Wasted Effort
Chicago — Sculptress Gretchen Schoeninger, attempting to take away these stones for carving from Chicago's lake front, was halted. In the act by a park policeman. If she would have to get permission from the park board.

After visiting three different offices, Miss Schoeninger finally got written permission to take the stones home. Then she found that the stones, each the size of a loaf of bread, were too hard to carve.

Bictory Diet
Springfield, Ill. — In patriotism the restaurateurs of Abe Lincoln's home town yield to no one.

They voted to impose on their patrons not one but two meals less days each week. All eating establishments in the city were asked to join in the conservation program.

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HOPE STAR

Germany Will Crack Suddenly Lord Halifax Asserts

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to Washington, who speaks what he thinks very freely, made the interesting prediction during the week-end down at Sheffield, Alabama, that "when the German war machine begins to crack, a great part of it may go at once, and the end may come more suddenly than some of us thought six months ago."

Right here it should be emphasized that Lord Halifax wouldn't venture a guess as to the probable length of the war, and I'm not commenting on his prediction for the purpose of suggesting that the end is at hand. On the contrary, we have a bitter struggle ahead of us. The ambassador explained thus: "We know that Germany is under great stress in her man power. She has suffered huge losses in Russia, and she is finding it increasingly difficult to keep the conquered countries in subjection."

"In whatever direction you look, you see that strain growing in Germany. Her war machine is so delicately balanced that when the

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill. April 5.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 14,500; over 170 lbs. 20-25 lower than average Friday; lighter weights 25-50 lower; sows 15-20 lower; good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. 15.60-70; largely 15.65; top 13.70; 160-170 lbs. 14.75-15.25; 140-160 lbs. 14.25-15.00; 100-130 lbs. 13.25-14.25; sows 13.15-15.00; stags 13.50 down.

Cattle 3,500; calves, 1,000; medium and good steers 13.50-16.50; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 13.75-15.50; choice heifers 16.00; common and medium cows 11.00-13.00; medium and good sausage bulls 13.00-14.75; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50-13.75; normal range slaughter steers 12.00-17.25; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.25.

Sheep, 1,200; receipts include 400 head trucked in; market fully

steady; good and choice woolled lambs 15.75-16.50; medium and good 14.00-15.50; good and choice clipped lambs No. 1 skins 14.75-15.25; most woolled ewes 9.00 down.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 5.—(P)—Poultry, live: 5 trucks; firm; hens under 4 lbs. 23; 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; over 5 12 lbs. 26; leghorns, under 5 lbs. 23, 4-5 1-2 lbs. 26; fryers, 34 lbs., colored, plymouth rock, white rock 28 1-2; springs, 4-5 12 lbs., colored, plymouth rock, white rock 21 1-2; over 5 12 lbs., colored, plymouth rock, white rock 31 1-2; over 5 12 lbs. 33 1-2; broilers, under 3 lbs., colored, plymouth rock, white rock 27; leghorn chickens 24; rooster, 5 1-2 lbs. down 18, over 5 12 lbs., 19; stags 28; ducks 27; geese 25; capons, 8 lbs. up 36 1-2, under 8 lbs. 35 1-2; slips 33 1-2. Butter, receipts 1,046,253; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are: creamery, 93 AA score 46 1-2; 92 A 46; 90 B 45 34; 89 C 45 1-4; 88 cooking grade 44; 90 centralized carlots B 45 34.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 5.—(P)—In the fastest stock market session since late 1941, leading rails, steel, copper, utilities and numerous industrial favorites today climbed fractions to more than 2 points to new tops for the past several years.

Advancing tendencies appeared at the start and despite profit taking interludes, prices generally were at or near the best in the final hour. Large blocks of stocks selling under \$15 accounted for much of the turnover of around 2,500,000 shares, a 15-month record.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 5.—(P)—Little interest was shown in grains today, traders preferring to remain on the sidelines until more definite information is available about the possibility of passing the Bankhead bill over the president's veto. The Senate is scheduled to take up the measure tomorrow.

Wheat showed comparative firmness, particularly the May future, but rye and oats dragged. A sharp decline in the visible corn supply was reported for last week, the total falling 3,492,000 bushels to 39,585,000 bushels. A year ago the supply amounted to 56,142,000 bushels.

Wheat closed 1-4 lower to 14 higher. May \$1.45 3-8, July \$1.45 1-2-3-8, corn was unchanged at \$1.01, oats finished 18 lower to 5 to 3-8 higher and rye lost 1-4-12.

Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.48 1-2; No. 2 dark hard 1.48 1-2; Corn, No. 2 yellow 1.02; No. 3, 1.00 1-2-1-01; No. 4, 99 1-2; sample grade yellow 90 1-2-91; No. 3 white 1.22.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 66 3-4; No. 3, 66 1-4; No. 1 white 6 3-4; No. 3, 66 3-4; No. 4, 65; sample grade white 64. Barley, malting 90-1.07 nom.; feed 80-90 nom.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April, 5.—(P)—Division of opinion as to whether President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill will be accepted by Congress held cotton to narrow limits today.

Late afternoon prices were 10 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower May 20.39, July 20.21, Oct. 19.93. Futures closed 10 to 30 cents a bale higher.

May—opened, 20.42; closed, 20.42. July—opened, 20.25; closed, 20.25. Oct—opened, 20.01; closed, 20.00. Dec—opened, 19.95; closed, 19.95. Mch—opened, 19.89; closed, 19.89. Middling spot 22.20; up 4 N—Nominal.

Music Boxes Robbed During the Night

Police department officials announced today that 2 music boxes in Fred Scott's place, a negro night spot on South Hazel street, were robbed of approximately \$18 in cash sometime during the night. The robbery last night brought to three the number of music boxes broken into during the past week.

FDR Counts 30 Votes to Sustain Veto

Washington, April 5.—(P)—A farm bloc move count indicated today the administration might muster upwards of 30 votes to sustain President Roosevelt's veto of the Bankhead bill but the measure's sponsors remained confident the Senate would override.

Faced with the task of obtaining two-thirds approval of those voting to make the bill law over the president's opposition, the farm leaders were much more apprehensive of their chances in the house.

Administration lieutenants are counting on a heavy "city" vote there if they fail to get one-third support in the Senate to kill the measure, which would prohibit the deduction of government benefit payments from parity in establishing agricultural price ceilings.

Although Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), author of the measure, declined to forecast the result when consideration of the veto begins in the Senate tomorrow, Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) said he was satisfied the administration could count no more than 30 votes if all 96 members were present and recorded.

Even such a result, however, would entail a major shift from six weeks ago when the Senate passed the bill 78 to 2.

While some senators said they were influenced by the president's contention the measure might touch off an "inflationary tornado," Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he felt Congress meant to peg farm prices to parity, a standard calculated to equalize the exchange of farm and non-agricultural products.

"I haven't decided now," he told reporters, "but I am inclined to think it will be to override. I certainly think Congress meant for the farmers to have parity when it voted for parity in the Stabilization act."

Bombs Strike

(Continued From Page One)

shel Erwin Rommel. Every one of that group also got back to its base.

(The Italian high command, in a communique broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said great damage was done to both public and private buildings in both Naples, the Fortress target, and in Syracuse, where railway sidings and moored seaplanes were attacked by Malta's fighter bombers. Naples reported 221 dead and 387 injured.)

Infantrymen of the U. S. Second Army Corps, which is headed by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., put on a small-scale attack against a group of hills near the Gafsa-Gabes road and won them in hard fighting.

Barely 40 miles to the east, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth army was inactive, officials said, and the communique did not mention this sector centered about the Wadi El Akarit, 20 miles north of Gabes.

In northern Tunisia around MedjezElBab, so-called gaudy to the Axis bridgehead of Bizerte and Tunis, British First Army artillery duelled savagely with enemy guns and inflicted losses on concentrations of motor transport and infantry.

Camels No. 1 Smoke Among Service Men

Sailors have a language that is pretty much all their own. "Scuttle butt," for instance, is Navy slang for gossip; "boot" is the Navy man's word for a new recruit; and "smoking lamp's lit" is what they say aboard ship for smoking permitted.

A sailor has only four pockets in his uniform (as contrasted to vest)—but in one of those pockets you're pretty sure to find a pack of cigarettes; for whether it's in the open space of an aircraft carrier, or the cramped quarters of a submarine, your sailor wants to be sure he's ready when the word "smoking lamp's lit" is passed around.

As to what the sailor smokes—well, in that he's no different from the men in Uncle Sam's other fighting forces. For with men in all branches of the service—Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard—the favorite cigarette is Camel, according to sales records from the service man's own stores—Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.

Under new Post Office regulations, Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen get a better break than some of the men in the Army in the matter of gifts of cigarettes from home. You can send men in all branches of the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard a carton of their favorite cigarettes, no matter where they're stationed, in any part of the world—but due to restricted shipping space you can only mail cigarettes (or packages of any kind) to a man in the Army if he's stationed in the United States. However, if you can send your man in the service a gift of cigarettes, you can be sure they'll be welcome. Cigarettes are not only recognized as a considerable factor in maintaining morale, but surveys among the services men themselves have shown that a carton of cigarettes is their favorite gift from home. And tobacco dealers point out that you're sure to please him if you send him the brand that is the service man's favorite—Camel.

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"GEAR HAPPY" for shifting gears too often

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"CAMEL" for the service man's favorite cigarette

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